CARRANZA FORCE ABANDONS NACO

First Chief Complies Promptly with Demand of the United States.

FEAR BORDER TROUBLE

Maytorena and Calles Likely to Clash, Resulting in Danger to Americans

fighting. It became known yesterday that Gen. Funsion, in command of the American forces on the border, has been given authority to have his soldiers fir eack if stray bullets enter American ter itory at Nogales,

Awaiting Battle at Pachuca. Washington officials are awaiting with keen interest the outcome battle now imminent at Pachuca. forty miles from Mexico City. Owing to the suspension of wire and rail communications this government is in

ignorance of recent events in and around Mexico City, and in the region between Vera Cruz and Mexico City. Nothing has been heard by this gov-ernment for the past few days con-cerning the movements of Gen. Gonzales, Carranza commander, who was

Cross the United States was recently upper deck, in a steel-walled trap. It after disaster. An attempt was made obliged to bring to this country George Ogden, his sons, daughters, city dumb. Both the American League back the frenzied crowd. obliged to bring to this country George Ogden, his sons, daughters, and grandchildren, seventeen persons. Ogden had lived in Mexico eleven years and had acquired property valued to the country of the c ued at \$60,000. Until about thre months ago Ogden had no trouble with the Mexican factions. The latter part of April his property was overrun first by Carrangistas and later by the Villa people. Villa troops camped around his house, took possession of his property, butchered his cattle, and the men of his family were forced to perform service for Villa's troops. The Ogdens were penniless when they ieft Mexico.

REPORT ON "GOUGING" READY FOR DANIELS

Recommendations for Punishment of Middies Lengthy-Decision Expected in Two Weeks.

Special to The Washington Herald
Annapolis, Md., July 24.—The naval
court of inquiry, which for more than
six weeks has been engaged in an investigation of the gouging scandal and other egularities in scholastic work among midshipmen at the academy, finally completed its work today and its report. recommendations will now be before the Secretary of the Navy. ing to the voluminous record of which of the water. there are about 6,000 pages, it will probtwo weeks or more before Secretary Daniels announces the result. The court completed the gathering of oughfares. The tragedy occurred between evidence on July 14, and since then has Clark and La Salle streets, and tens of been deliberating behind closed doors, thousands of spectators were drawn to Not only did the court probe the cribbing the scene in a few. seconds. Thousands affair and alleged theft of examination swarmed onto the Clark Bridge until it

papers, as a result of which twenty mid- began to crack and weave. tion of the methods employed in the sev-eral academic departments in the pre-to get at the people in the hold of the paration of examinations, and the care vessel they found their way barred by

Dr. Edward Bedloe, Wit, Scholar and Famous Writer, Dies in Philadelphia

"Bedloe Bey," Prominent World Figure, Had Chosen Optimism As Keynote of His Life.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 24.—Dr. Edward
Bedloe died this morning in the Samaritan Hospital, where he has been under treatment for heart disease since April 28. He was 64 years old. Dr. Bedloe, known as "Bedloe Bey" because of his associations in Egypt, was a prominent world figure. He was a famous linguist, scholar, politician, and after-dinner speaker, and a veteran of the United States consular service dat-



at Nogales.

Gen. thereans at Nogales.

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Gen. thereans are noted to the request of the United States do source of the Clover Club, the motto of which, "While we live we live in clover; when we're dead, we're dead from Nogales. Ariz, by withdrawing his troops from that town. The Carranza, upon the receipt of the representation from Washington that Naco's neutrality had been violated by his headyentures of an American demand. Carranza's troops evacuated Naco yesterday.

There is still a possibility of trouble on the Arizona border. Gen. Maytorena, Villa commander, and Gen. Galles, Carranza was troops evacuated to the contrained of the contrained was a traveler of fame, few noted and many come to grips at any time. As Nogales, Ariz, is in close proximal, leader, have bodies of men at that point, and may come to grips at any time. As Nogales, Ariz, is in close proximate, and may come to grips at any time. As Nogales, Ariz, is in close proximate, and may come to grips at any time. As Nogales and the was a traveler of fame, few fame of the Choice of the club had and the very state in the Union and every transa leader, have bodies of men at that point, and may come to grips at any time. As Nogales, Ariz, is in close proximation, in the seal of the club of the clu the Sandwich Islands.

Vania, he had the exceptional honor of and the reserves hurled themselves

Dr. Bedloe obtained his first official officiating in Masonic work in the Arabposition as post-consul to Verona, Italy, ian lodge in Cairo.

More Than 1,400 Chicago Picnickers Die in River

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ed themselves in mass formation. Cardona's guns simply mowed the officials questioned Secretary Steel regarding his knowledge of the boat's siderably diminished reputation at the time his company purchased it and regarding what special rushed against the Italian wall of inwarning, if any, his com; any gave to the officials of the Indiana Company when the latter took over the ship.

The loss of the Eastland and her living; and the Federal League baseball games to the proximity of Villista forces.
That Americans are still being persecuted in Mexico is indicated in adsudden. The ship went clear over on her vices received at the headquarters of side in less than the proximity of Willista forces.

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The proximity of Villista forces. Cargo, greatest marine tragedy in history, was also the strangest and most displayed.

BRITISH ISSUE IS TACKLED BY vices received at the headquarters of side in less than three minutes, drown-the Red Cross. According to the Red ing or suffocating all except those on the members of the crew were arrested short-

THOUSANDS WATCH FRIENDS DIE.

Electric Company, who had chartered five boats for a picnic at Michigan City.

Ind. The other boats were known to Those who could crowd upon the upper decks were shouting and waving farewells to the other thousands on shore, when the big ship suddenly listed slight-

out the sacrifice of any life.

The President in his note warns Ger-The victims of the disaster were mem- | letic and club events at the picnic many that repetition by the commanders bers of 6,500 employes of the Western ground.

Those who could crowd upon the upper of German naval vessels of acts in con-travention of neutral rights must be regarded by the United States when they

Capt. Harry Peterson and fourteer

Ind. The other bosts were known to when the big ship solution, thousands here as safe. The Eastland.

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sion steamer on the Great Lakes." That was a happy throng, mostly women and children, which tripped across the range plant. The shouts changed to the united in the relations between the two columns of the scream of 2,500 throats. Those on the tries.

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DIDN'T KNOW GUN WAS and children, which tripped across the The stacks and masts of the big ship gang plans. Hundreds of the boys and stretched across the river, blocking navgirls were dressed in uniforms for ath-

CITY RUSHES TO SCENE OF ACCIDENT.

Tugs, fireboats, launches, row boats—
every conceivable craft—raced for the spot. Several men leaped from the Clark street bridge and from the warehouse docks along shore and swam out to the rescue. The passengers and crew on the steamer Theodore Roosevelt, moored and loading just up stream hurled life preservers into the river. Nearly all who kept afloat a minute or two "We are saving lives."

Perhaps a hundred who had clung to the ship had been cut away. It was back. The boy didn't think the gun was the vessel which stood up a few feet out | were brought out.

overturning of the ship stopped business in the neighborhood of the busy thorshipmen and six graduates became de-shipmen and six graduates became de-fendants in the proceedings, but it also was charged with a thorough investiga-off the streets for blocks back.

The contractor on a skyscraper two Police beat back the frantic relatives, letting them in one at a time to attempt

all who kept affoat a minute or two "We are saving lives"

Before night nearly the whole side of

the rails, clambered back on the side of through these holes that the 1,300 bodies loaded. He was experated by the of the water.

Severa: living persons were found. Two

Mrs. Sands was shot down in the doorsisters, taken out and revived with pulway of her home. She had been sitting

> Eight hours after the tragedy, a yearold infant was found. Its dress had caught in what was the side and became fine birdshot entered her back under the the roof of a stateroom. Its dress was left shoulder. She died instantly, exam-Hour after hour the dead piled up. The

big grocery and commission houses along ing-to-shoot" scare. A day or so before the river stopped business and opened the tragedy some one had found a cartheir storerooms as temporary morgues. When darkness fell, 600 bodies were laid in rows, with aisles at the heads and dock and Company. Hour after hour the

to identify the dead. The crowd remained down town late, weeping and walking from warehouse to warehouse and morgue to morgue. The families of practically all the dead were down town, having come to go to the picnic on one of the five ships. Many families were wiped out, but in many cases the young folks boarded one boat while the parents chose another.

The majority of dead were women and

One of the most remarkable experiof Hubert Boettcher, 19 years old, who got out of the hold through a hatchway with three girls he did not know hanging, one to his neck, one to his coat tail, and one to his foot. His own sweetheart, he sobbed to the man who picked him up and the three in a

was drowned in the hold. And the most pathetic scene, perhaps, was the bringing up of the bodies of two infants tied in their go-carts. During the night more than 600 bodies were taken to the coliseum and the Second Regiment Armory. As soon as possible after the bodies were brought from the river to the warehouses and again before they were taken to the collseum or armory, doctors injected nitro givering and streaming the college. tro glycerine and strychnine in every Where there was the least sign of life, pulmotors and hot towels were written in red ink and bearing cross-bones and other signs usually attached applied. Only a handful were revived. Two women brought back to life were

found to be insane.

All of the identified dead live in Chiand or the subushs in and around the cago or the suburbs in and around the ever, as in most instances they are western Electric Company's plant; at obviously written by cranks." State's Attorney Hoyne tonight began taking the affidavits of more than 100 persons held in custody as witnesses for the coroner and the Federal grand jury.

thrown aside and new conflicts of evi- marine. The crew was landed today at To get at the cause of the tragedy, the

To get at the cause of the tragedy, the statement of W. J. Wood, naval architect, who in 1903 was consulted by the owners of the Eastland in remodeling the boat, was considered especially important. The ship was remodeled because she was top-heavy. The top, of fourth deck, was cut off.

"The Eastland was the crank of the lakes," said Mr. Wood. "Even after she was remodeled, great care had to be taken in handling her. It was most important that the water ballast compartments were pumped full. Jack Elbert, gauge tender, said when the ship began to list the chief engineer began filling the ballast tanks.

One report, at least, was laid to rest. It was stated early that the tug stationed to take the boat out of the harbor had pulled her over. Witnesses tonight all agreed that the tug, the Kenosha, had not yet made fast and that the Eastland was still tied up when she toppied over. The stip's heavy hawsers were still fast, and they tore four great pilings out of the

ITALIANS HURL

Despite Re-enforcements in Gorizia Battle, Invaders

Are Victorious.

DEFENDERS CUT DOWN

Kaiser's Allies Adopt Tactics of Ger-

mans, Driving in Attacks in

Austrians Mowed Down

The result of this maneuver was that

The result of this maheuver was that the new troops arrested the Austrian attacks and ultimately threw them back in disorder, the Italians taking 1.500 prisoners, including seventy-six officers.

The Italian artillery rendered splendid service. When the Austrians show-

down. Consequently, it was with a con-

Thus ended another phase of the pro-

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Germany upon an American vessel with-

affect American citizens as "deliberately

be sufficient to threaten an actual break

in the relations between the two coun-

LOADED: KILLS RELATIVE

Scare, Fires Shot Into

Woman's Back.

Mrs. Rosa V. Sands. 44, living near Pe

tomac, Md., was instantly killed Friday

up the gun and pointed it at her, crying

ining physicians said.

The boy had often performed his "go

tridge and thoughtlessly placed it in the

Ellsworth Sands, the husband, is mana-

ger of the Philadelphia Oyster House, in Eleventh street, near F street northwest.

The body of the woman will be taken to

NEPHEW EASTLAND VICTIM.

New York for interment.

e was going to "shoot." The charge of ne birdshot entered her back under the

Performing "Going-to-shoot

TACKLED BY WILSON

longed and still continuing battle

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Napkins in one-half-dozen lots; all sizes and designs. Were from 55c to \$6.50 half dozen. Now from 28c to \$3.25 half dozen.

Odd Cluny and Drawnwork Scarfs and Squares, also Centerpieces and Doilies, all to go at one-half marked prices. Summer Scarfs, Squares and three size Doilies, made from

Japanese toweling, stamped in three new patterns in blue. Scarfs-Were 39c and 50c each. Now 20c and 25c each. Squares-Were 50c and \$1 each. Now 25c and 50c each. Doilies-Were 35c dozen and 75c dozen.

Now 18c and 38c dozen.

afternoon by her nephew, Bertram Fister, 15, of New York, when the boy Says Germany Has Had Best

cap which the Entente allies cannot hope overcome until they have developed their latent military resource-men and money-to the utmost. They may be able then to pound Germany back to her bor-

This sums up the opinion of a ranking officer of the United States Army in reviewing the land operations of the great world war for virtually the first year.
"Germany at the present time is fightnow being put forward by her enemies, consider what a tremendous resistance

Five Rifles for Every Man.

went into this war with five rifles for German objective. The lines every man she expected to put a uniform on. She went in with three times one problem—the pushing of as many machine guns per 1,000 of inper minute for all pieces than any of her enemies. The result of this is found in tions erected or dug by both sides vance in Poland.

and officering of men, in mobilizing and other can make use of Holland.

strategy, they should go to the Russians beliefs. Russia and France both had for the strategy and tactics which have to weed out their armies following a made possible a masterly retreat with-out disorder by an army virtually with- for Russia and Gen. Joffre for France

"For the first year of the war Germany—that is the Teutonic allies—have had all the best of it. Their present superiority offers a tremendous hand; gift on the part of the men, and a strategic cap which the Fermi superiority of the first present superiority of the of the German commanders to turn

To Fight for Every Inch.

"If Germany can drive through the Russian right flank, which seems to be the objective, and cut that important line of communication, she probably can follow with a drive which will carry about the same as individuals. The ago by her line to a point where she will be dogged persistence of the French soldiers ing altogther upon the territory of her turn her attention to a renewal of her enemies. She stands as the invader of Russia, France and Belgium. If she can can be supplied with ammunition for the control of the contr ready to fortify, virtually garrison, and Rossia, France and Beigium. If she van hold in the west as she has, and maintain her present lines, or advance them in the west, in the face of the efforts now being put forward by her enemies, at all surprised to see the Russian are now being put forward by the surprised to see the Russian are now being put forward by the surprised to see the Russian are now being put forward by the surprised to see the Russian are now being put forward by the surprised to see the Russian are now being put forward by the surprised to see the Russian are now being put forward by the surprised to see the Russian are now being put forward by the surprised to see the Russian are now being put forward by the surprised to see the Russian are now being put forward by the surprised to see the Russian are now to be supplied with animum tion to the property of consider what a tremendous resistance mies, properly equipped, sweep back in a she will be able to put up if pressed back rush similar to that which carried them beyond the fortified lines of her own bor- into Gallicia last winter. "On the western front it has been a

question of men and arms from the first. There has been only one ob-"Up to the present the battle has gone jective for the Germans—Calais, Paris to the side having the largest number has been only a secondary and senti-of guns of the longest range. Germany mental objective. Calais still is the went into this war with five rifles for German objective. The lines of fantrymen and with more ammunition ever army can break through that line tions erected or dug by both sides of her present advanced position in France the line, that army will gain the first decisive victory and accomplish first break in a deadlock which "It has been a matter, not of the supe- existed almost since the battle of the South Trimble, chief clerk of the riority of German strategy, but of Geruse, and other officers on duty in the man efficiency—of efficiency in training be considered unless one side or the in maintaining, through the organization of her industries at home, a constant stream of supplies between her factorties and her field bases.

of her enemies, with the possible exception of Great Britain. The German war machine is a compact, cohesive organization. There are no divisions "If honors are to be awarded for of factions or political or econom

displaced some of the highest officers in their respective organizations, and Russia still is divided, with the commander-in-chief and two of his Immediate advisers, and the common sol-

general shake-up was announced. And the threatened differences between

tling themselves satisfactorily. French Show Persistence. "As for the soldierly qualities shown by

into the field has meant the cost of ar unusually high percentage of officers, for the new army must be led by the officer where the army trained through years of discipline will do its bit under direction

about the same as individuals. The

LEST WE FORGET

By Charies J. Columbus, Secretary Retail Merchants Association.

With the vacation season at its height it should be borne in mind that there is no place like home for everything. Washington has advantages that are enjoyed by no other city

in the country. One never realizes the city's pre-eminence until they go afield. Then it all comes back-that no city has such a beautiful river skirting its border, none with a finer park system dotting the city, and shade trees marking all the lanes of travel. -Your city takes front rank as a summer resort. It is no

than elsewhere. A thesis on the advantages of Washington as a place of residence would need no special justification. Washington is an embodiment of the ideal in year-around comforts. Washingtonians preparing to travel will likewise serve their own interest best by anticipating their personal needs beforehand through Washington business houses, which, like the city itself, are

warmer here than it is in any other place in the United States, with

the saving grace that the climate is more equable the year around

without a peer anywhere. Should needs arise while away, don't forget that the home store is the very best place on earth to buy. Your home merchants carry the best that the world's markets afford at the fairest of prices, and through the co-operation of the United States mails and express service the ultimate in service is assured, no matter how far one may go.

And boost for Washington.

One cannot, in fairness, say too much about the advantages and attractions of the National Capital. There are thousands of fixed stars of interest hereabouts. It has a "personality" all its own. Its scenic, historic and art interests are as varied as any city on the globe. It would take months to see them all. Don't forget that, and don't forget to talk about it and through precept and

Boost for Washington summer and winter.

Relative in Chicago.

Joseph J. Kral Learns of Death

Joseph J. Kral, of 1814 Kilbourne place northwest, translater in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, received word last night that his nephew, Chester Fos-tle, 29 years old, was drowned in the There was a hero for every person excursion steamer disaster yesterday at saved and a broken family for every one of the 2,000 gead.

Excursion steamer disaster yesterday at Chicago, Fostle was a draftsman and was plan-

ning to come to Washington next fall. His mother, Mary Kral Fostle, is a sis-ter of Mr. Kral. The funeral will be ter of Mr. Kral. The funeral will be held tomorrow. Mr. Kral came to Washington in 1911 from Chicago, where he had lived since 1889.

CAPITOL OFFICERS THREATENED Threatening letters have been received

House, and other officers on duty in the Capitol Building. The Buffalo police no-tified Mr. Trimble some time ago that a threatening letter had been forwarded to the Washington office of Speaker i Clark. Mr. Trimble was not advised as to how the Buffalo authorities came to learn that such a communication was in the mails, bu the missive arrived as the letter had forewarned. "I have received a number of letters

British Crew Escapes Torpedo. Aberdeen, July 24.-The British trawler Star of Peace, has been sunk in the North Early explanations of the disaster were Sea by a torpedo from a German sub-

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dier united and in sympathy, while the officered, while the German soldier, in intervening officers and leaders are di-vided in allegiance between the com-mander-in-chief and what they take bued with a firm belief that the war was to be his ambitions, and the Czar him-seif. pushed on the Fatherland and that he is fighting for very existence. "The British soldier, of course, is al as yet. Even following the retreat ways the same, dogged but cheery and from Mons, which was the only disorderly retreat on the western front, no army the necessity of putting new armies

the various armies, all have proved

as well as under leadership."

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WEEK Shows of the Greater Class WEEK TODAY-The De Luxe Attractions present "The Blue Monne," the emingly funny farce, festuring Madge Lessing, seven acts and Pathe

MONDAY—"Digmond from the Sky," chapter No. 12; "To the Highest Bidder," featuring Lottle Pickford and William Russell. Also three-reel Essanny society drams, featuring Ruth Stonehouse. Comedy, "How Allofrath Conquered Boncopath.

TUESDAY—Broadway Star Feature, Gladden James and Selected Cant "The Confession of Madame Barsatoff." Biograph, "A Daughter of Earth," featuring Edward Cecil, Jose Ruben and Alan Hale. Also ed comedy, entitled "Fighting Kid."

WEDNESDAY—William Fox presents a great triple—Star Al Betty Nanses, William J. Kelly and Edward Jose, in "A Woman's l rection," based on Tolstol's resurrection. Also Pathe Weekly.

THURSDAY—Edison presents Sally Crute and Augustus Phillips in the three-qet feature, "Her Vocation," by Mary Rider. Kalem, domestic comedy featuring Tom Moore and Marguerite Courtob, in "Getting the License to Marry." Also the Recrut-Selig Weekly. PRIDAY—Metro. Corp. offers two distinguished stars, Jane Grey d Llouel Barrymore, in the delightful Sea Story, "The Flaming Sword," five acts. Also a comedy, "Davy Crockett Up to Date."

SATURDAY—World Film Corporation presents William Eleman and Wine," by Arthur Shirley, produced by William Atture Plays, Inc., in five acts. Also side-apiliting comedy. SUNDAY-The De Luxe Feature Film Company presents "Sealed Orders." This is the production Mr. William Bredy claimed in his article in the Saturday Evening Post was one of the four greatest suc-cesses in America, of films made abroad. Also Pathe Weekly.

Everybody Come—It's a Pleasure